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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Once again during the past year our educational system in East St. Paul has undergone a radical change. In a short space of months, students and teachers alike have been projected from a somewhat quiet and serene rural environment into the bustling activity of a highly organized and centralized high school system. The benefits of better school buildings, more extracurricular activities and a wider range of social contacts with students from other communities should be obvious to both students and teachers.

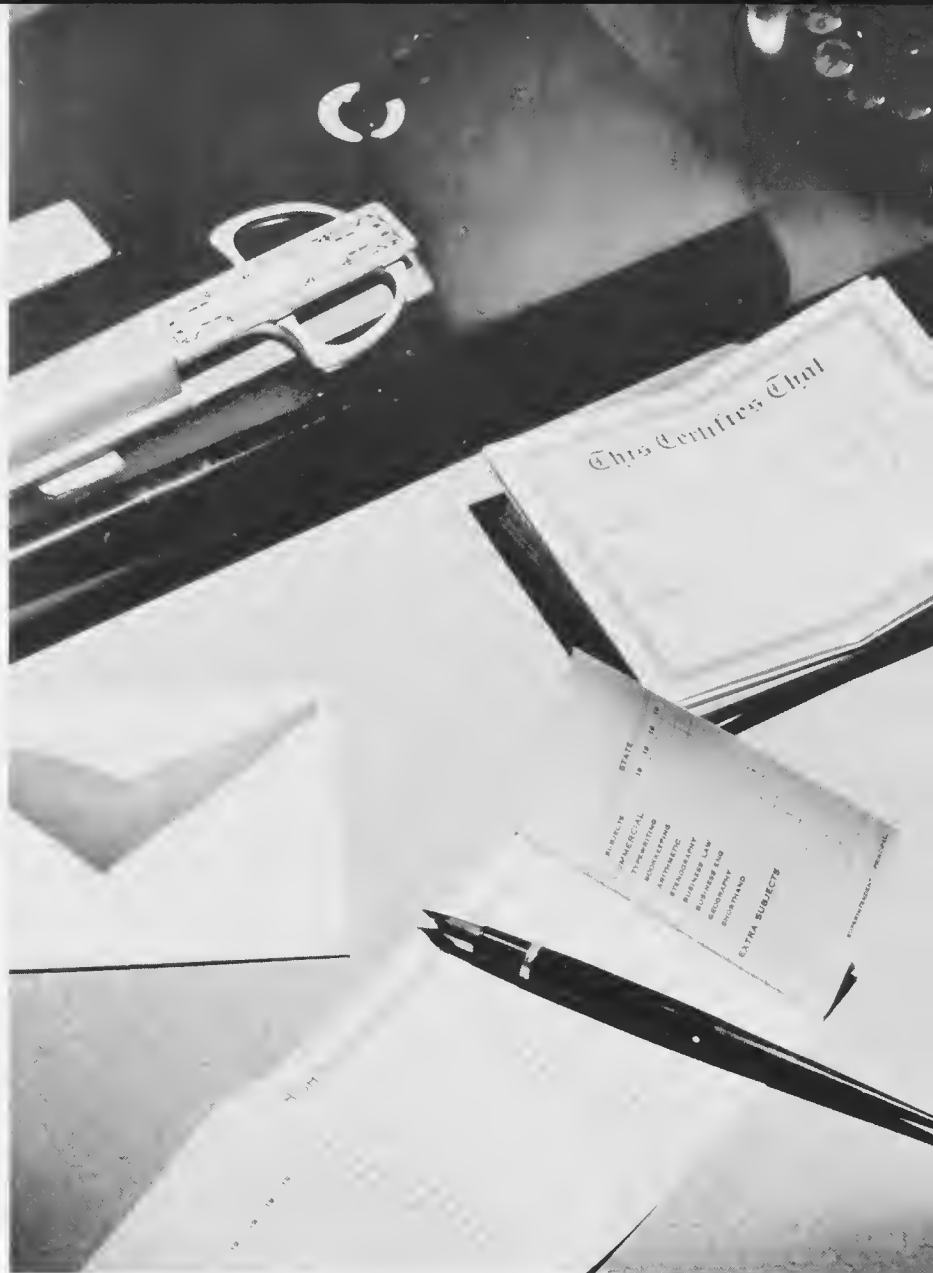
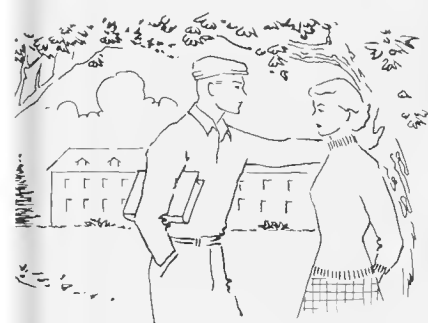
Is the future as bright as it would seem or are there rocky shoals hidden in the new system? This question can be best answered by the students themselves. Life is what you make it. The close relationship between student and teacher will be more difficult to maintain. The teacher will be less of a factor in the student's success and the student will have to rely more on his own ability, initiative and self-discipline.

1960 marks the end of an era, but the high standards and achievements of the students of East St. Paul should not be jeopardized by the change. In the new system, the possibilities for excellence in athletics and academic study will be unlimited. It is my hope that you will rise to the occasion and prove yourselves worthy of your teachers' esteem.

I am sure that all the teachers will agree with me when I urge all of you, freshmen and seniors alike, to continue working diligently at your studies and to approach all of your problems with a clear, unbiased, and inquisitive mind. Make the search for knowledge your ultimate goal, for knowledge is the gateway to wisdom.

D. McMaster

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Principal



Administration





REGULAR STAFF--LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Peters, D. McMaster, A. Petkau, J. Bergeron, and D. Doerksen.

D. McMaster: Principal, teacher, coach--first class! A former Kelvinite and a graduate of Science and Education at the University of Manitoba, Mr. McMaster can be found at a school board meeting arguing salaries, in a classroom teaching anything from skinning squirrels to molding teacups, or in the gymnasium whipping his All-Stars into shape. In the past six years he has voluntarily accomplished many wonders at East St. Paul besides teaching his regular Mathematics IX, X, XI, XII, and Science IX classes.





J. L. BERGERON: Et vous, monsieur, parlezvous francais? The answer to your problem can be found in a speedy Volkswagen on its way from St. Boniface. Mr. Bergeron attended St. Boniface College and later received his degrees in Arts and Education at the University of Manitoba. Much appreciation is felt for the sympathetic understanding he has shown the teenagers here in the past five years. His classes include French IX, X, XI, XII, History XI, and Composition X.

D. W. DOERKSEN: "How shall I word it?" is a question often put to this staff member. The high school years spent at Issac Newton High School and the Menonite Brethren Collegiate and the later years of study attaining his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Pedagogy from the University of Manitoba aid him in sending the befuddled English student away with a satisfactory answer. Mr. Doerksen has been at East St. Paul for two years and is now teaching English XI and XII, Literature X, and Social Studies IX and X.



A. D. PETKAU: Although he is the newest member of our staff Mr. Petkau is rapidly becoming a "favourite" here. He received his high school education at the Artichoke High School (Saskatchewan) and his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Pedagogy from the University of Manitoba. In his first year here he teaches English IX, Literature IX, Health IX, Physics XI, and Chemistry XI.



G. H. PETERS: Fluent in four languages, Mr. Peters received his secondary education at the Halbsbadt High School, the Pedagogical School, and the Teacher's Institute, Petersburg (now Leningrad) in Russia. In Canada, he attended the Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna, Manitoba, and the Manitoba Teacher's College. Later he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba. In his second year at East St. Paul, it is rumored that he can be found in the laboratory gleefully mixing up a batch of the "elixir of life" when not teaching Physics XII or Chemistry XII.

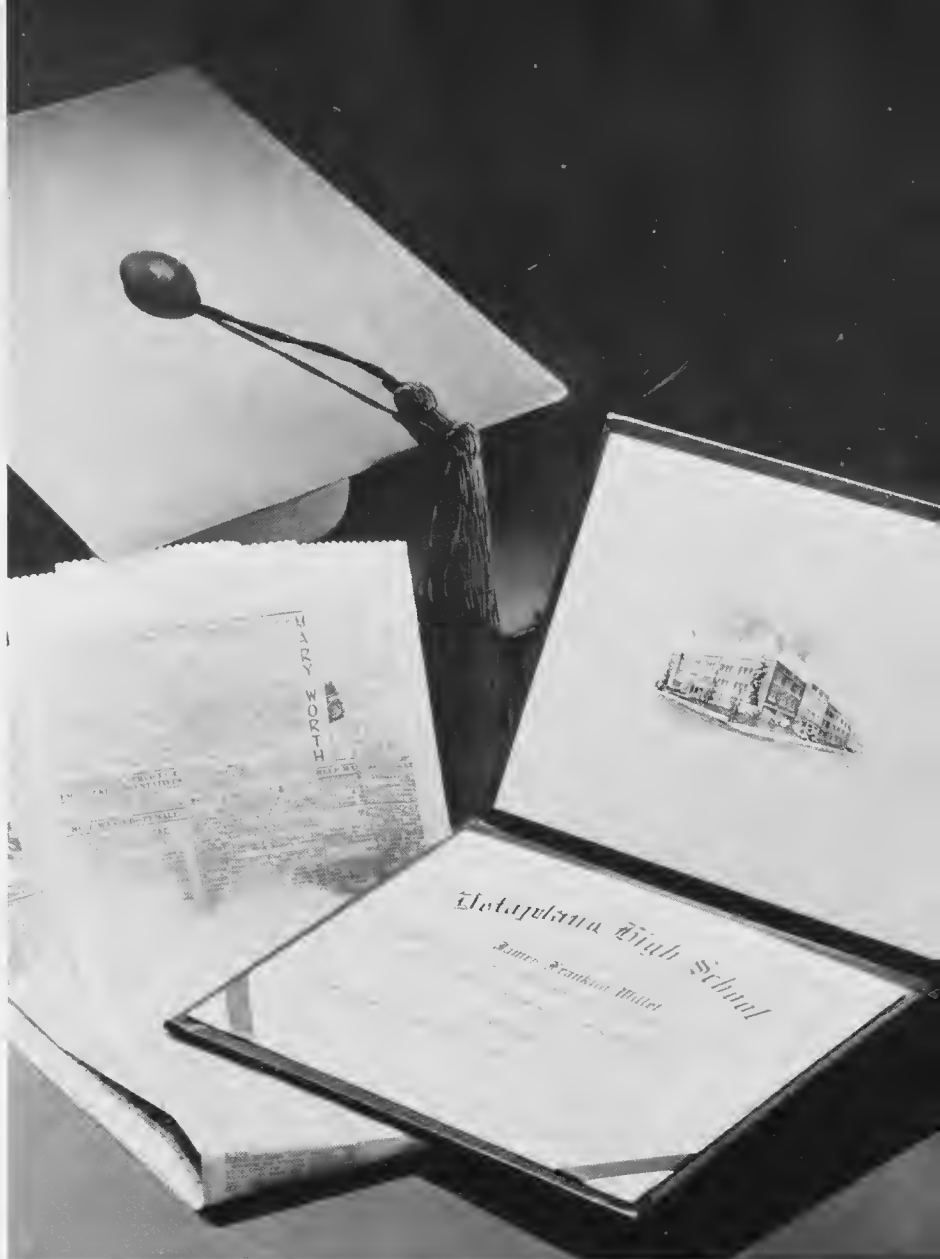
MISS P. THOM: Miss Thom is the IX, X, and XI girls' physical education teacher. This is her first year here.

L. ELFENBAUM: Mr. Elfenbaum is the IX, X, and XI boys' physical education teacher. This is his first year on the East St. Paul staff.

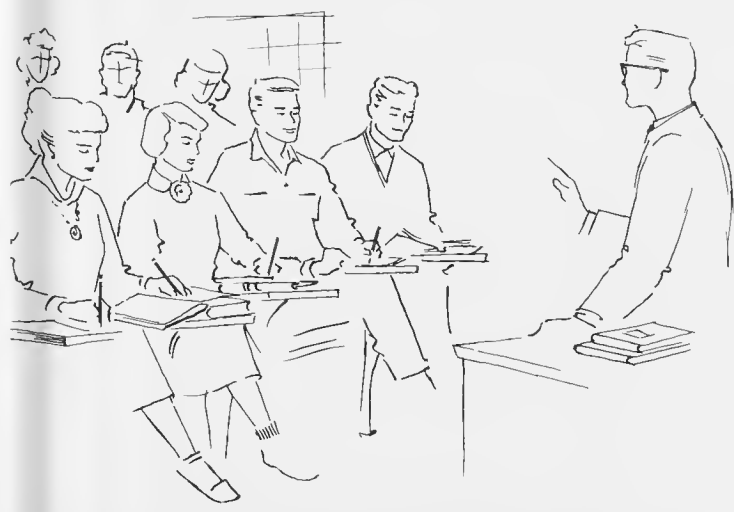


MRS. E. YOUNGS: The sewing instructress for the grade nine girls. She has also shown much interest in our graduation plans in her past six years here.

R. W. NORTHMORE: Mr. Northmore has been our grade nine boys' manual instructor for the past four years.



Seniors





GEO. D. EVASHUK: Very good student. Will go far. George excels in poetry class where he is determined to prove Mr. Doerksen wrong.

JEANNE BAGAMERY: Student Council vice-president. Mr. Bergeron's favorite reader. Ambition: Nurse.

WAYNE NOVAK: Studies girls' pictures all day. Excels in basketball, curling, and football. Hobby: Girls.

RICHARD CHORNICK: Advertising manager for year book. Very good student. Hopes to take Chartered Accountancy. Has good future in this field.

AUDREY WACHAL: Brain of 12. Active in basketball and other sports. Special interests: varied. Ambition: chemist.

BOB MILLER: Grade 12 poet? Student Council president. Curly and is an all-star basketballer.



BEV. MELVIN: "Mel" comes to us from N. K. Ambition: To pass French. Favorite saying: "Quelle page". Interests range from football to, naturally, "chercher la femme".

NANCY NAGAMATSU: Favorite pastime: University dances, young medical students, and looking for lost rubber boots. Favorite saying: "I dare you." Ambition: School teacher.

ROGER CHRISTIE: A quiet, serious student. Roger came back to school after a year of work. Manages high marks.



FRANK FAVONI: All-star basketballer. Frank is a good student. Future: Scientist. Favorite saying: "Okay, you guys! Who did it?"

JANET MATSUO: Popular and very friendly. Future: Lab technician. Favorite saying: "Well, I like that."

DAVE REIMER: Ambition: To pass a whole day and have all his assignments done. Favorite saying: "I don't think I have that work done."





ROY NAGAMATSU: Spends most of his time talking sports with Gerry. Comes from N. K. Cheerful. Hopes to play a good game of chess.

GAIL BROWN: Recent acquisition from N. K. Mr. Bergeron's pet peeve for not commenting loud enough. Future: Private secretary.

MIKE MALYK: Good student but very quiet. Comes from New Rosewell. One of Lorne's best friends.

GERRY KELL: Gerry's hobbies are hockey, basketball, and girls. An all-star basketballer. Our only Latin scholar.

ELEANOR LANG: Ambition: School teacher. Her natural charm and friendly manner are well admired. Favorite saying: "I'm on a diet (again)."

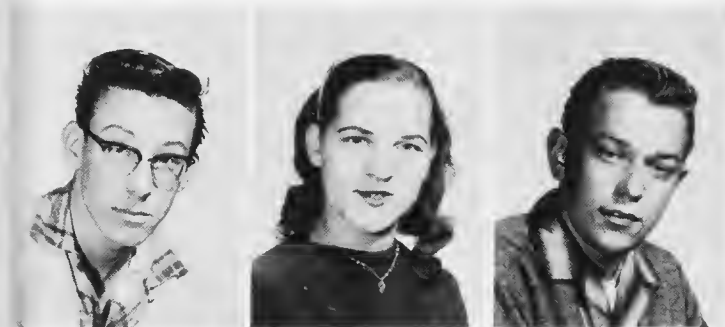
JOE BROKKE: Joe comes from N.K. Ambition: To pass his Grade 12. Claims the only things missing at E.S.P.C.I. are bars on windows.



BOB SCOTT: Yearbook editor. Future: Doubtful. Fate: Teacher. Curls and plays chess. Likes Maths.

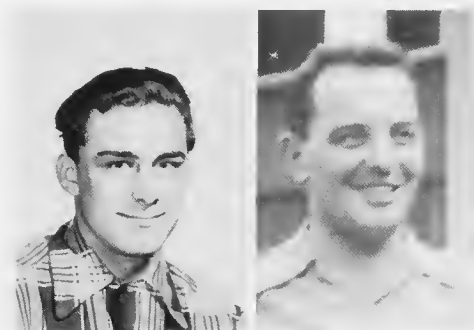
ROSEMARY EASTON: Literary editor for yearbook. Has ability to decipher Bob's "poems". Ambition: A well kept secret.

GARY MACIEJKO: Hopes to be an engineer. Fate: Studying. Ambition: To build a perpetual motion machine. Favorite saying: "Scott, I don't get this Maths."



LORNE FRIESEN: Good student acquired from New Rosewell. Active in basketball. Hopes to be a missionary doctor. Good Luck, Lorne.

DON KIESMAN: Class elder and only one allowed to vote. Don returned to school to advance his knowledge and is doing just that.





MIKE TACHINSKI: An excellent Minor League basketball player. A good student when he wants to be. Future: Grade 12.

SYLVIA REBECK: "Syl" can almost always be seen with "Babs". One of the better basketball players. Future: Air Stewardess. Good Luck, Syl.

RICHARD RITCHIE: "Dick" quiet (sometimes), studious, and a real pal especially when he hasn't got his homework done.



ELAINE MUZYCHKA: "Zych" An average student. Manages to get her homework done most of the time. Future: Secretary.



WAYNE STEMKOSKI: More silent than violent. Wayne is a hard worker and a good athlete. Future: Grade 12.

BOB PROCTER: An all-star basketball player. A good chess player. Future: Grade 12.



JO-ANNE GLOWASKI: Quiet member of the class. Average student. Future: Government employee.



BOB TAYLOR: A new arrival from Transcona. A good student, sort of... Ambition: To pass Grade 11.

LOUISE GODDE: An excellent student. Future: To enter the business world. She is sure to do well in any profession.

DOUGLAS STEMKOSKI: "Doug" is everyone's friend. A very good accordion player.





ALBERT FEGOL: Albert is a good student. He also takes part in most activities. Future: Grade 12.

JENNIFER BOROWSKI: Quiet and studious. Takes part in all activities. Pastime: Camp counsellor.

TERRY SPOONER: An average student. His best subject is History. Future: Grade 12.



THERESA ONHAISER: "Tweedy"
A quiet member of the class. She is always willing to lend a helping hand at any time. Future: Stenographer.



GLEN LANGTON: The school's pianist. One of our more intelligent students. Future: Grade 12.

KEN OMENIUK: An average student. Takes an active interest in all sports. Future: Grade 12.



BARBARA LUDWICK: "Babs"
takes part in all activities. Future: To be an air stewardess for a cute pilot.



LAWRENCE DANKO: A Math genius? Doesn't believe in working too hard. Interests: Sports and girls.

MAROLINE ANDERSON: "Andy" is a very good student. Spends most of her spare time giving accordion lessons. Future: Teacher.

RICHARD TOPOR: Main interest: out of school. Ambition: To pass grade 11.





FRED BUTLER: Can usually be found playing chess or basketball. A quiet member of the class but is well liked.

ANTOINETTE REICHERT: "Snookie" Grade 11's Student Council representative. She is well liked by everyone. Future: Grade 12.

BRIAN STASYNEC: "Stas" is one of the better students. Popular president of the Red River Teeners. Future: Undecided.



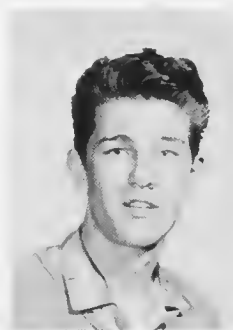
JUNE NEIL: Fabulous athlete, especially in basketball. Her bubbling personality has won her many friends.

DONNA GRABOWSKY: Donna takes part in all sports. Her popularity is shown by her wide variety of friends. Future: Undecided.



JOHN TEES: The boy with a million dollar smile and personality to match. He is Grade 11's "court jester". Ambition: To drive the teachers crazy.

KEN PCHAJEK: Student Council representative. Very good student and excels in most sports activities.



FRANCES WAUGH: A good student. Can almost always be seen reading a book. Future: Grade 12.

ANNA ZUK: Quiet girl in Grade 11. Always has a bright "good morning" for everyone. Ambition: To become a secretary.



JOEY BROCKOWSKI: An all-star on the basketball team. A nice kid to know and easy to get along with.

PAT KRAWCHUK: An all-star on the basketball team, and a good student.

ARNOLD MILLER: A good athlete and an all-star on the basketball team.





Underclassmen





ANDREA GREEN: A cute blond with a wonderful personality. Future: Salvation Army Officer.

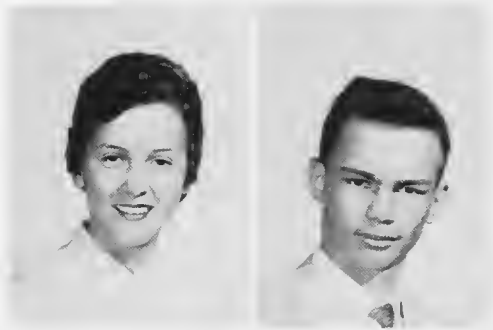
RAY JENSEN: An import from Edmond Partridge Junior High. He can always be found with a smile on his face. Future: Land Surveyor.

PATSY HALLET: A friendly person who takes part in all activities. Future: Nurse.

BARBARA WIGGINS: There's never a dull moment when Barbara is around. All-star basketballer.

FRED BESANT: Top student but does not exert himself. Takes an interest in horses. Future: Agriculture College.

SHARON NEGRICH: A quiet student of Grade 10. Favorite subject: Literature. Future: Teacher.



ANGELA ASKEW: Student Council representative. One of the top students. Future: Air Stewardess.

DANNY BUKSAK: Male Student Council representative. Takes part in both Junior and Senior basketball.

CAROLYN ZELINSKY: The top student of Grade 10. She intends to continue to Grade 12 and then become an air stewardess.

JIMMY ANDREWS: The student who would rather go hunting than come to school. Future: Game Warden.

JANICE TAYLOR: A new addition to the school from Transcona. Future: Nurse.



VALERIE WACHAL: One of the better students. Takes part in curling and basketball.

BOB MACIEJKO: A quiet student. Plays Minor League basketball.

GAIL NOVAK: The girl who raises a storm. An all-star on the basketball team. Future: Hairdresser.



EUNICE GRODZACK: Attractive artist of Grade 9. Favorite saying: "For heavens sakes!" Future: Stenographer.

ALLAN REBECK: A quiet fellow who is an excellent worker. Likes curling and basketball.

PAT KRUSE: Likes a social life. Has a smile for all good-looking boys. Future: Secretary.



JERRY HOLMES: Lives up to his name; stays at home in the morning and can usually be found staggering into school about 9:30.

CLIFFORD MC NEELY: The athletic type who really takes an interest in sports. He can usually be found in the gym.



JUDY WACHAL: A first class comedienne. Future: Nursing. Fate: Chasing handsome internes.

FRED JENSEN: A newcomer to our school. Future: Pilot.

SHEILA DE VISSER: Good student. Active in sports. Grade 9's female representative on the Student Council.

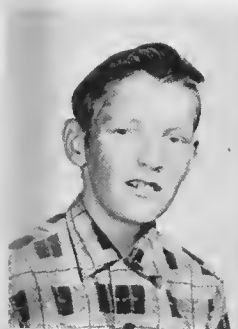


RAEBURN GILES: A very good artist who enjoys curling. A good student who could do better if he tried.



BRIAN PROCTER: East St. Paul's junior contribution to the Harlem Globetrotters.

IRENE MALAZDREWICZ: Good student. Active in sports. Hopes to travel. Fate: Social worker.



BRIAN MOORE: Can usually be found explaining why his homework isn't done.

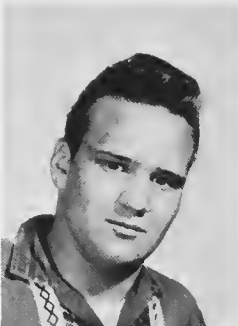
SHIRLEY WIELER: Likes science. Petite and chic. Ambition: Stewardess.

GORDON SMITH: A Grade 9 version of Shelly Berman, a real comedian.



GLORIA MILLER: Hails from Narol. Has good prospects for the future. Good athlete.

LINDA ANDERSON: Good-looking blond who enjoys curling and swimming. Future: Florence Nightingale.



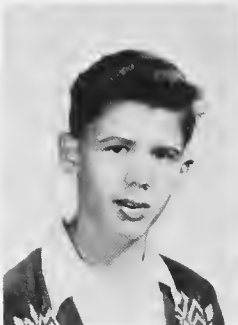
LYNDA OMENIK: Very conscientious student. Usually blushes easily at her classmates' remarks.

FRED MILLER: Grade 9's Paul Bunyan, not only in size, but in the tall tales he tells.

KAREN BIRKETT: Popular despite her ambition to become a teacher. New arrival from N. K.



PAUL WEITZEL: Grade 9's Albert Einstein who hopes to be an architect. Takes an interest in basketball.



DWIGHT HAMILTON: Has no luck in staying out of trouble although he's hardly ever to blame. A good student whose favorite subject is recess.

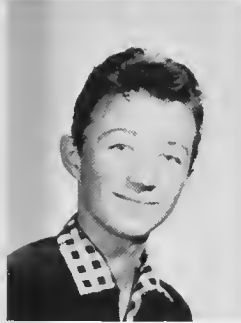
MARLENE BROSCHUK: A quiet student. Enjoys sports and mathematics. Ambition: Private secretary.



ANNETTE KOSTIUK: Shy but likeable. Good in school and sports. Ambition: Private Secretary.

DANNY SULKERS: This shy innocent fellow takes home a pile of books each night. To study?????

JOAN KUPCHAK: Good student. Loves to talk. (Teachers and friends will confirm this.)



ADRIAN KOLTON: This curly-haired guy arrives early in the mornings to finish his homework.

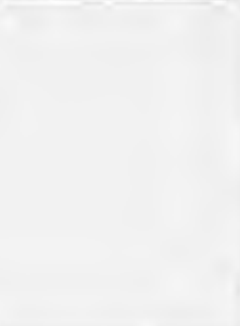
GARRY WACHAL: This member of the class enjoys going to Birds Hill for shops. He is also a good student.



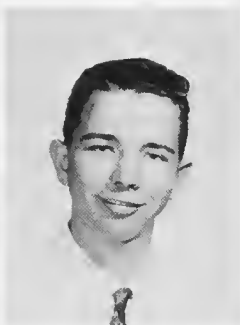
DIANE GULLE: "Dickie", has an appealing personality. Ambition: Stewardess.

ALLAN WEBER: Commonly called "Webb". An ardent curler.

GEORGINE SPOONER: Active in sports, likeable. Ambition: Private secretary.



JIM PETERSON: Top student, more so in French. Takes part in sports. Future: Unknown.



JUDY PCHAJEK: Inquisitive, blue-eyed brunette. Tops in work, sports, and pleasure.

GORDON RAWLUK: This tall fellow likes shops and is also a very good basketball player.

CAROLYN PRIGROSKI: Very good student. Excellent mathematician. Fate: Teaching.



Sports





BADMINTON--LEFT TO RIGHT: Antoinette Reichert, Donna Grabowsky, June Neil, Joan Kupchak, Carolyn Prigroski, Irene Malazdrewicz.

MOST ATHLETIC



Ken Pchajek



June Neil

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK ROW, Left to Right: D. McMaster, coach; Fred Butler, Joey Brockowski, Brian Stasynek, Bob Miller, Arnold Miller, Bob Procter. FRONT ROW: Wayne Novak, Frank Favoni, Ken Pchajek, captain; Gerry Kell, John Tees.

Although E.S.P. did not enter into any league, they still climaxed a fairly successful season by taking four out of seven exhibition games. This wouldn't have been possible without the coaching of Mr. McMaster.

As in many other years the "Grads" came back to challenge the Collegiate boys. The first game, played in December, was in favour of the Collegiate 37-10. In January the "Grads" returned for another game. Even though they played considerably better the Collegiate team's close checking and shooting were too much for the "Grads" and they were once again defeated by a score of 45-23.

E.S.P.'s first sad defeat of the 1959-1960 season occurred when West Kildonan won the game by a score of 48-43, a mere "2 1/2 baskets".

E.S.P., compensating for the previous loss, trounced Brooklands Collegiate with the fabulous score of 47-10.

The next game, "the thriller of the season", took place at St. Boniface Collegiate in February. The outstanding scorer of the night was Ken Pchajek, scoring 19 points with the help of Wayne Novak's skillful plays. Brockowski, Miller, and Procter shouldn't be forgotten with their rebounding and threats from the outside. In spite of St. Boniface's skilled passing attack and E.S.P.'s weakness in controlling passes and dribbles, both teams held the score to a very close margin. With the last seconds remaining, Pchajek's and Novak's shots paid off. When the final whistle blew E.S.P. had the victorious score of 37-35.

E.S.P. saw defeat once again, this time against The Mennonite Brethren, the score 20-18--No comment.....

The next defeat took place at Elmwood High in March. This was the worst defeat E.S.P. encountered in the year. In spite of Elmwood's height and practice, E.S.P. fought hard and the teams were tied 20 all at half time. Because of Elmwood's superior playing, in the last quarter they left E.S.P. behind with a score of 50-36.

Standouts this year:	Wayne Novak	Arnold Miller
	Ken Pchajek	Bob Procter
	Joe Brockowski	Gerry Kell



Ray Jensen
Right Guard



Gerry Kell
Right Guard



Ken Pchajek
Centre



Brian Stasynek
Right Guard

Joey Brockowski
Centre

John Tees
Left Guard





Fred Butler
Left Forward



Ray Jensen
Right Guard



Frank Favoni
Left Guard



Brian Stasyne
Right Guard

Danny Buksak
Right Forward

Wayne Novak
Centre





Fred Butler
Left Forward



Arnold Miller
Right Guard



Wayne Novak
Centre



SCHOOL LEAGUE



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Gerry Kell, captain; Doug Stemkoski, Lawrence Danko. FRONT ROW: Bob Proctor, Frank Favoni, Bob Miller.

There was also a league within the school which consisted of three teams. The captains were Arnold Miller, Ken Pchajek, and Gerry Kell.

The final league games found Kell on top with Miller and Pchajek close runners up.

The semi-finals saw Miller and Pchajek battling it out for second place. Although the games were close, Miller defeated Pchajek two games out of three, which put him in position to play Kell for first place.

The finals saw the gym filled with spectators rooting for both teams. The winners of the best out of three were to be the school champions. The first game was taken by Kell with a score of 19 to 16. Miller defeated Kell in the second game by 22 to 19. This made the third game a "Sudden Death". Both teams played very hard, and in spite of Novak's long shots Kell pulled out in front with a score of 22 to 14.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Fred Besant, Wayne Novak, Fred Butler, Mike Tachinski. FRONT ROW: Arnold Miller, captain; Danny Buksak, Lorne Friesen.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Dick Ritchie, Ken Pchajek, captain; Ray Jensen. FRONT ROW: John Tees, Brian Stsaynec, Joey Brockowski.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Millér, Glen Langton, Fred Miller, Brian Stasynec, skip.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Ritchie, Lawrence Danko, Douglas Stemkoski, Fred Butler, skip.

HIGH SCHOOL BONSPIEL

This year for the first time East St. Paul was represented by three rinks in the High School Bonspiel. Unfortunately none of the teams made the play-offs, but they still tried hard to bring honour to East St. Paul.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Danny Buksak, Joey Brockowski, Terry Spooner, John Tees, skip.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Fred Butler, Brian Stasynek, skip; Fred Miller, John Tees.

During the noon hours following the Christmas holidays the curling rink was filled with enthusiasts. This year eleven rinks entered the school bonspiel which proved to be stiff competition.

At the end of the schedule after some close and exciting games, the practically undefeatable team skipped by Stasynek won all but one game. In spite of their loss the team was not discouraged, but kept up the fight and managed to pull out in front to win the school championship.

Although there were a few bruised knees, stiff arms and legs, the spiel was enjoyed by all.

FOOTBALL



BACK ROW, Left to Right: John Tees, Ray Jensen, Wayne Novak, Arnold Miller, Bob Miller. SECOND ROW: Danny Baksak, Doug Stemkoski, Albert Fegol, Wayne Stemkoski, Dick Ritchie. FRONT ROW: Lawrence Danko, Fred Miller, Fred Butler, Gerry Kell.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK ROW, Left to Right: D. McMaster, coach; Caroline Anderson, June Neil, Barbara Wiggins, Pat Krawchuk, Sylvia Rebeck. FRONT ROW: Antoinette Reichert, Valerie Wachal, Audrey Wachal, captain; Gail Novak, Jeanne Bagamery.

The girls' collegiate basketball team played extremely well this year, although they had few opportunities to prove their ability. Three games were played, all of these being against Miles Macdonnell. The first game turned out to be an overwhelming victory for East St. Paul, the score being 23-9. Early in March, a second and third game were played. Although by a much smaller margin, East St. Paul managed to squeeze by a second game with a 25-23 victory. The last game before Easter provided a disastrous turn of events for our superb basketball team. East St. Paul went down to a 30-20 loss.





Valerie Wachal
Right Forward



Gail Novak
Right Guard



June Neil
Left Forward



Caroline Anderson
Right Guard

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Pat Krawchuk
Left Guard



Mr. D. McMaster
Coach

Antoinette
Reichert
Left Forward

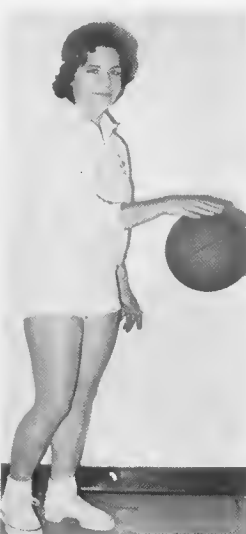


Sylvia Rebeck
Centre

Jeanne Bagamery
Right Forward

Audrey Wachal
Centre
Captain

Barbara Wiggins
Left Guard



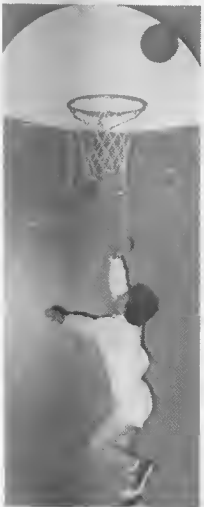
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The first of the basketball games began in October and came to a close in December. The majority of the girls took an active part in noon hour sports. League games were in full swing with all players trying to do the best for their respective teams. The four girls teams battled it out until the final whistle. The results and names of winning team players and competing captains were as follows:

WINNING TEAM----LARKS

Captain: June Neil	Judy Pchajek	Frances Waugh	Gloria Miller
Louise Godde	Joanne Glowaski	Carolyn Zelinsky	Judy Wachal
Pat Krawchuk	Theresa Onhaiser	Annette Kostiuk	Sharon Negrich

Second	ORIOLES	Captain, Jeanne Bagamery
Third	RAVENS	Captain, Sylvia Rebeck
Fourth	CARDINALS	Captain, Audrey Wachal



After a brief lapse for the Christmas holidays, league games were once again resumed. New teams had been picked and all were eager to begin. These series of games lasted from January until March. The evenly matched teams offered stiff competition to one another. The finals proved very thrilling with bystanders cheering their favorites on. When the final game was ended, the Terrors had zoomed ahead and emerged as victors with the Kweens as runner-ups, followed by third and fourth place winners, the Larks and the Poodles. The winning team had the following roster:

Captain: June Neil	Janet Matsuo
Donna Grabowsky	Angela Askew
Pat Krawchuk	Louise Godde
Irene Malazdrewicz	Sharon Negrich
Frances Waugh	Linda Omenik
	Georgine Spooner

Second Place	Kweens	Captain, Audrey Wachal
Third Place	Larks	Captain, Sylvia Rebeck
Fourth Place	Poodles	Captain, Jeanne Bagamery





CHAMPS TERRORS

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Irene Malazdrewicz, Donna Grabowsky, Pat Krawchuk, Frances Waugh, Linda Omenuk. FRONT ROW: Louise Godde, June Neil, Captain; Janet Matsuo.

Second Place KWEENS

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Pat Hallet, Caroline Anderson, Antoinette Reichert. FIRST ROW: Judy Wachal, Audrey Wachal, Captain; Annette Kostiuk.



Third Place LARKS

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Barbara Ludwick, Gloria Miller, Karen Birkett, Valerie Wachal, Carolyn Zelinsky. FIRST ROW: Diane Gulle, Sylvia Rebeck, Captain; Carolyn Prigroski.



Fourth Place POODLES

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Jo-anne Glowaski, Marlene Broschuk, Barbara Wiggins, Andrea Green, Sheila DeVisser. FIRST ROW: Elaine Muzychka, Eleanor Lang, Jeanne Bagamery, Captain; Gail Novak, Theresa Onhaiser.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Annette Kostiuk, Georgine Spooner, Judy Wachal, Judy Pchajek (Skip).

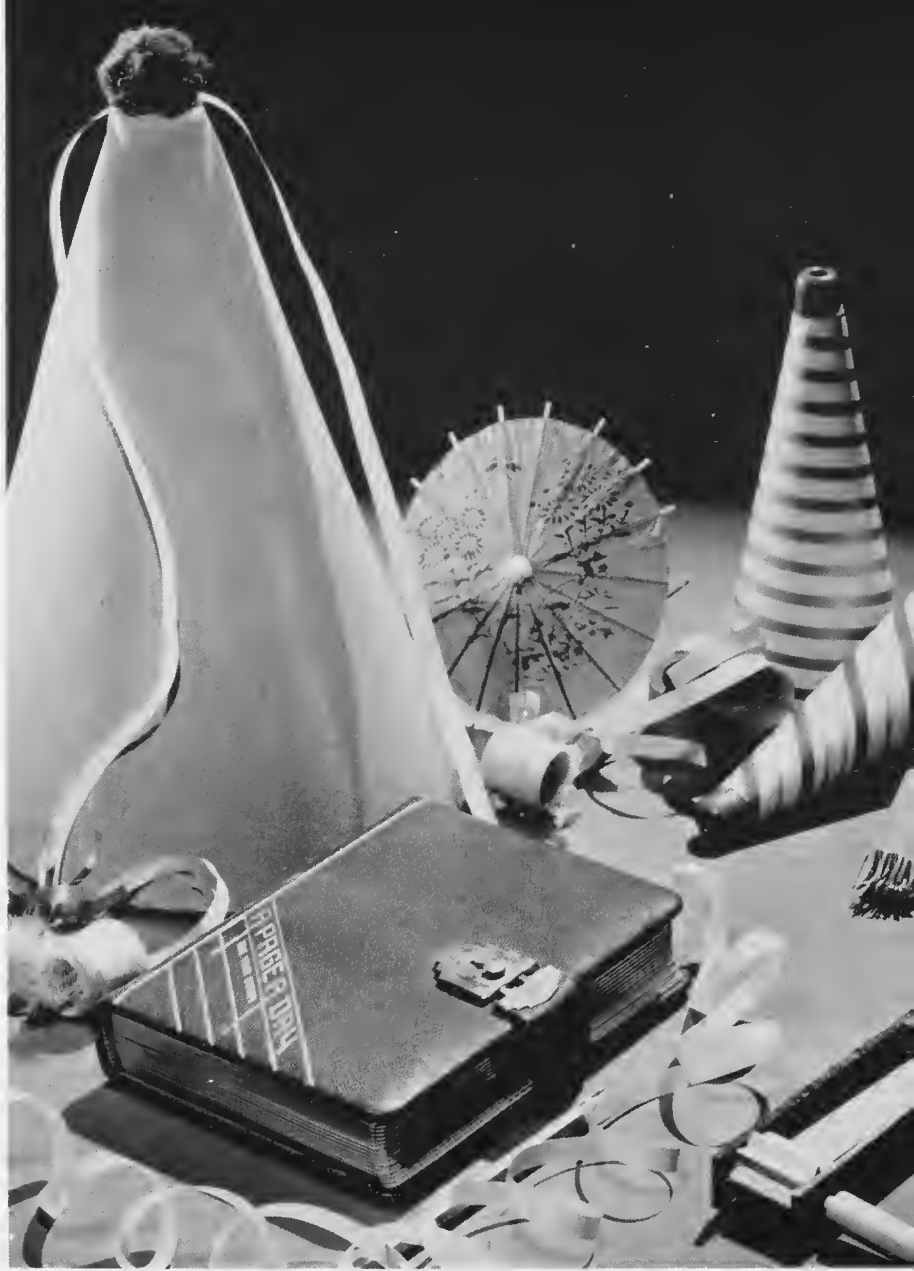
GIRLS' CURLING

The curling rink was invaded with girls, Mondays and Thursdays, from 12:00 P.M.-1:00 P.M. Eight rinks were actively participating in the noon hour curling. Competition was keen. Four rinks went into the play-offs, each eager to win. After having eliminated two of the four rinks, the final draw was played between the rink skipped by Judy Pchajek and that of Valerie Wachal. After a thrilling match, the following foursome were declared champs of the "noon hour 'spiel."

Skip:	Judy Pchajek
Third:	Judy Wachal
Second:	Georgine Spooner
Lead:	Annette Kostiuk

Curling was enjoyed by all, and even the cold couldn't keep the "weaker sex" away.





Activities





STUDENT COUNCIL

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Fred Miller, Ken Pchajek, Bob Miller, Danny Buksak. FRONT ROW: Sheila DeVisser, Angela Askew, Antoinette Reichert, Jeanne Bagamery.

Our activities during the school week have given our students something to look forward to. Our student council period is held from 2:30-3:30 regularly on Friday afternoons. We have had a variety of things including a variety show, debates, panel discussions and talks from interesting guests. Our variety shows have been amusing and the students take it in their stride as it is good fun. Accordionists such as Douglas Stemkoski and Richard Chornick add the musical part to our show and these "Hep Cats" really swing it. Recently we have been having interclassroom debates. Firstly, four students from each room compete with their classmates and the two winners of these go on to compete with the other classrooms. We have found this to be very educational as it urges the students to do more research. The interesting guests previously mentioned include such people as a lady lawyer and a man representing a local radio station.

It was quite a pleasant surprise when it was learned that the students of the collegiate were going to receive dancing lessons during physical education period. The teachers were to be Miss Thom and Mr. Elefenboun. The first dancing lessons rolled around and the students were really surprised because few had expected it would be as much fun as it really was. The first lessons included rhythm marching, the bunny hop and the schottische. Although the boys were the most skeptical about these lessons it seemed to the girls that they were the ones who enjoyed it the most.

All in all our student council has done a good job in spite of all the little bits of trouble they have run up against, and I am sure that the students of this school are very grateful to their representatives for the pleasure they have been able to bring them.



Our student council has been very active this year as compared to the previous years. The dances we have had were very successful. The many activities inside the school have also, we feel sure, done much to lessen the monotony of school hours.

Our first dance was a combined basketball game and dance and it was the first one to ever be held in the East St. Paul Collegiate. Our huge gym provided us with a good place for both the game and the dance. The game was played by the boys of the Collegiate All Star team against the graduates of the East St. Paul School. It was a thrilling and exciting game but it was a tragic loss for the graduates who were in poor condition as compared to the All Stars. The dance which followed was enjoyed by everyone. The attendance was large and it was then we really became thankful we had held it in our gym. For the music that night we played records as the funds of the student council were not too great, but this appeared to make absolutely no difference to the success of the evening. Refreshments were sold and at the end of the evening we were sure that everyone had gone home feeling that this had been a terrific dance.

The next dance the student council had was held on March 11. This dance was put on for the purpose of raising money for the graduation which was coming upon us very rapidly. The dance was to have started at 8:00 but it never really got under way until 9:00. Once it did get started, however, it was a lot of fun.



A "no smoking" sign was put up forbidding anyone to smoke inside the gym and this rule was enforced by Mr. Askew, a special constable who has been chaperoning the dances. It made it much more pleasant inside the gym without having the air getting stuffy. There were a variety of dances including the Mexican Hat dance, polkas, waltzes, jives, etc., and prizes were given for spot dances. Although the attendance was not as great as we had anticipated it was just as successful as the last dance we had.

YEAR BOOK STAFF



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Danny Buksak, Frank Favoni, Richard Chornick, Brian Stasynec, Bob Scott. FRONT ROW: June Neil, Donna Grabowsky, Angela Askew, Audrey Wachal, Rosemary Easton.

The year 1960 held many bright things for the collegiate. For the first time in its history it had a yearbook. Finding a name for it was a problem. After racking our brains for an appropriate title someone suggested the "Forerunner", which turned out to be its title.

The yearbook committee consisted of eleven members who were subdivided into smaller committees, each looking after individual problems such as social activities, sports, and advertising.

Our editor, Bob Scott, an ambitious grade twelve student, put a lot of time into organizing the yearbook.

A newcomer to grade eleven, Donna Grabowsky, was Bob Scott's assistant editor. Donna, a happy-go-lucky person, is one of the better students in grade eleven.

Audrey Wachal, a top student in grade twelve, wrote a report on the Faculty members.

Without the advertising committee the yearbook would not have been possible. Richard Chornick came to East St. Paul this year and was a great help in advertising. Richard has three other fellow advertisers: Frank Favoni, John Tees, and Fred Butler.

June Neil, a good looking blonde from grade eleven, took care of the girls' sports for the year. Brian Stasynec, another grade eleven student, took care of boys' sports.

Our social committee consisted of Angela Askew and Danny Buksak, both grade ten students.

Rosemary Easton took care of the literary section and did a marvellous job.

Staff advisor for the yearbook was Mr. Bergeron, who also spent considerable time and effort taking pictures of school activities.

RED RIVER TEENERS

The object of this club is to encourage social and athletic activities among the members of the club. The club now consists of 121 members.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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CANTEENS



BACK ROW, Left to Right: John Tees, Jeanne Bagamery, Arnold Miller, Valerie Wachal, Fred Miller, Glen Langton, Advertising and Social Committees. FRONT ROW: Fred Butler, Treasurer; Sylvia Rebeck, Secretary; Barbara Ludwick, Vice-President; Brian Stasynec, President.

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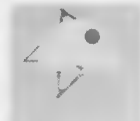
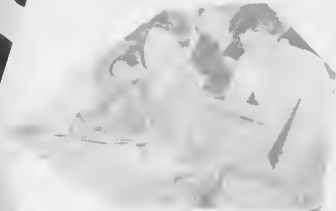
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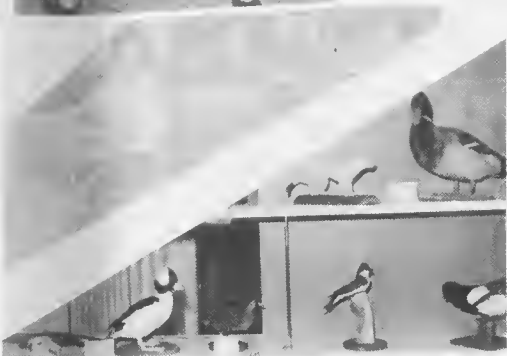
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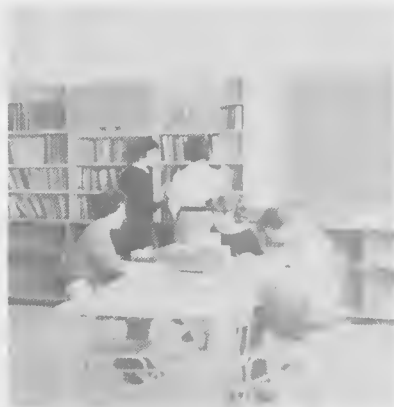
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HONOR STUDENTS

AUDREY KRIESE: One of our oldgrads, Audrey was the first scholarship winner in 1955. She has since graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. At present Audrey is taking postgraduate studies in the United States.

ANNE TACHINSKI: Anne won the Home and School Scholarship in 1956. She used her scholarship to further her business education. Anne, the eldest of an illustrious trio of Tachinski's who have attended the collegiate, is a valued member of the Winnipeg business world.

NORMAN SCHMIDT: Tall and quiet, Norman took top honours in both basketball and studies in 1958. Norman studied Architectural Drafting at the Manitoba Technical Institute. This year he is engaged in missionary work in Eastern Canada.

JACQUELINE WACHAL: Jackie was small in stature but colossal in ability. One of our "mighty mites", she was a valued member of the girls' basketball team. In her grade 11 and 12 Jackie established new records in her final examinations. Her grade 12 average of 89.9 will probably stand for years to come. Jackie is attending the University of Manitoba where she is studying Science.

AUDREY WACHAL: It seems that scholastic ability must run in the Wachal clan. Audrey, Jackie's cousin, won the East St. Paul Home and School Scholarship in 1959. She is currently attending grade 12 at the collegiate. She shines in sports as well as studies and holds down the centre position in our basketball team. Audrey intends to continue her studies in Science at St. Paul's College in 1961.

HERE AND THERE WITH THE OLD GRADS

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EDDIE DUNITS: Crashing footballer--In Alberta business world.

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DELBERT PRIGROSKI: Curly-haired scientist of the future--attending St. John's College.

NORMAN GRYWINSKI: Former president of the Student Council--attending Teachers' College.

JANET JACYK: Our loss has been the teaching profession's gain--attending Teachers' College.

LAWRENCE RITCHIE: The big boy from Gonor--studying refrigeration at M.T.I.

JACKIE WACHAL: Short and sweet.

BERNICE SEEHOLZER: Mathematically inclined--studying Accountancy at M.T.I.

MAINTENANCE STAFF

MR. H. SULKERS: Too often taken for granted, his contribution to the school cannot be measured. Bus driver, caretaker, and friend in need, Mr. Sulkers has made the school a bright, clean, attractive building in which to work.

MRS. JACYK: Seeldom seen by the majority of the students, Mrs. Jacyk's industrious polishing and cleaning every evening is appreciated by everyone when school opens the next morning.

AS I REMINISCE

As I sit here in our downtown apartment, watching our two boys playing with their factory-made toys, I think of my own childhood days and of how I was never content to stay indoors. Our boys do not have any pets, as pets are not allowed in an apartment.

When I was a youngster, I made my own toys and played in the good, clean, country air. The fields and woods were my playground. Our boys have to play in the street or in a crowded playground. I can remember how we boys would build small animal traps to catch squirrels and rabbits, and how we would sit patiently for hours, waiting for an animal to fall into one. When we did catch one, we would take it home and tame it.

It seemed as though we had a new pet every day.

Everywhere I went, my collie dog was not far behind. I can still see the way he would sit quietly when we went trapping animals. When we did catch our prey, he would jump all over me with joy.

When the soft, clean snow of winter covered the ground, I would set snares in the bush to catch bush rabbits, which I sold to the fox farm for a few cents. My dog, being quite strong, would pull my toboggan through the snow, stopping at each snare as I put the captured rabbit onto the load.

As I sit here and recall my youth, I can see all the thrills and pleasures which my boys are missing, and probably will never know about.

RAY JENSEN--Grade 10

THE STORM

It was a sultry evening. There was a slight wind, and grey clouds were forming in the heavens. A mist was falling, and the wind became stronger. All of a sudden, a crack of thunder pierced my ears. It started to rain, and then to hail. It was pathetic watching windows, plants, and flowers break under the heavy strain of the storm. The stones were quite large, and they stung as they were hurled against me. The sky darkened as the ground turned white.

Flowers were broken, and plants were smashed beyond recognition. Trees and branches were strewn along the ground. The vegetables in the garden were smashed to a pulp. It was the worst storm in twenty years, and I don't think I'll ever forget it.

ADRIAN KOLTON--Grade 9

EAST ST. PAUL

Here's to a school that's on the ball,
The school that I mean is East St. Paul.
Teachers, students and much more,
Make school a pleasure, not a bore.

This term has meant a lot to me,
And many more I hope there'll be.
Compared to other schools around,
There's no comparison, I have found.

So here's to good old E. S. P.
The school that's right for you and me.
When we leave we won't forget
The things we learned, the friends we met.

KAREN BIRKETT.
Grade 9.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

It was a night so grim and cold,
A night that scared both young and old.
The storm it came, the rain did pour,
The wind it howled, the sky did roar.

Shutters were banging,
Screams were heard,
Trees were falling,
And houses were burned,
Shadows appeared in cranny and nook;
A night to remember with only one look.

By sun up it quieted,
The damage was done.
The town did not murmur,
Not even a hum.

The storm was a mystery
Unsolved as yet.
The work of the devil,
Many will bet.

JUNE NEIL
Grade 11.

THE CROOK

It took my mind some twenty days,
Some twenty days it took,
To cram some knowledge in my head
And store it in a nook.

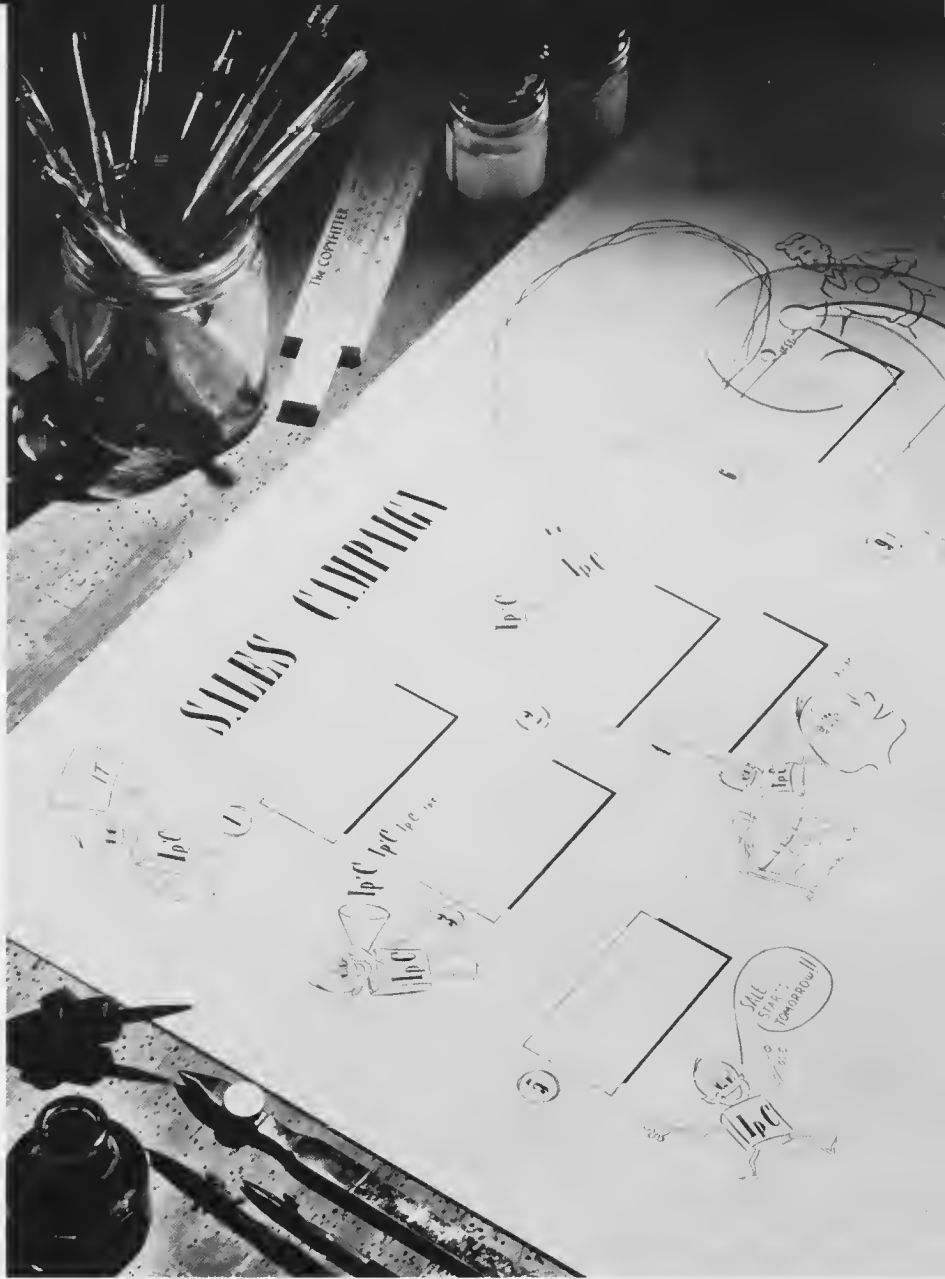
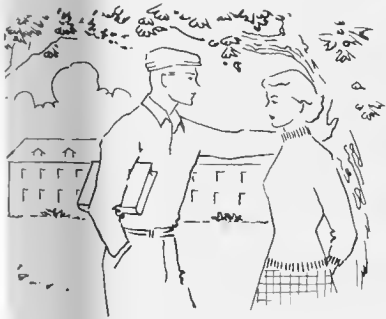
It took an exam on the twentieth day,
The twentieth day it took,
To make my hair with fear turn grey:
I cheated like a crook.

BOB SCOTT
Grade 12.

LITERARY EDITORS NOTE

I would like to thank the students for taking the time to write material for this column. Also deserving thanks are the teachers, who made these contributions possible. I feel sure that the following materials will put none of the students to shame.

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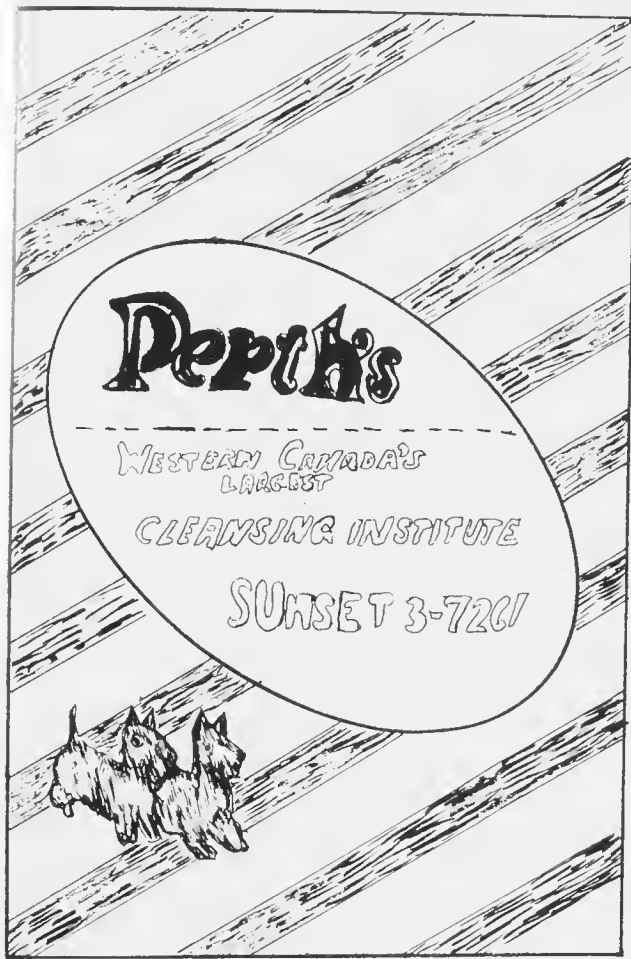
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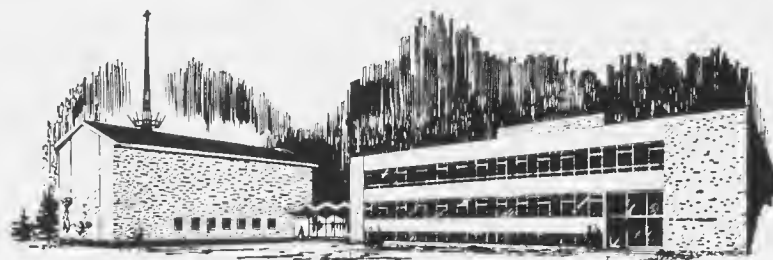


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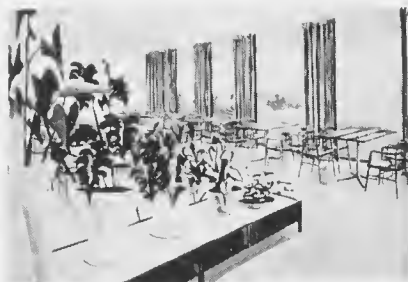
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